

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1919

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street,
Charlevoi, Pa.

H. E. Price . . . V. Pres and Manager
S. W. Sharpnack . . . Secy. and Treas.
L. E. Flint . . . City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charlevoi,
Pa., as Second Class Matter

A PERVERTED VIEW

The Republican Publicity Association through its President, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., today gave out the following statement from its Washington Headquarters:

"Writing in the New York Times of January 4, Isaac F. Marcossion says of the peace treaty at the time of the President's return from Europe, 'Despite the disappointment over President Wilson's personal performance there was still hope that the nation which sent him abroad would back him up.'"

"But the nation did not send him abroad. He took himself abroad, in violation of all precedent, and against the judgment of both his political friends and his political opponents. Moreover, he had, but a few weeks before, delivered an address to the people of the country on the eve of an election in which he said:

"The return of a Republican majority to either House of Congress would, moreover, certainly be interpreted on the other side of the water as a repudiation of my leadership. If you have approved of my leadership and wish me to continue to be your unembarrassed spokesman in affairs at home and abroad, I earnestly beg that you will express yourselves unmistakably to that effect by returning a Democratic majority to both the Senate and the House of Representatives."

"After making that appeal, President Wilson assured the people that he would accept their verdict 'without cavil.'"

"The result was the substitution of a Republican for a Democratic majority in both houses—a direct and unmistakable repudiation of the President's leadership."

"How, then, can any intellectually honest man say that the American people sent Woodrow Wilson to Europe to speak for them at the peace conference? By every means in their power, the people told him not to speak for them. Can Mr. Marcossion conceive of any other manner in which the people could have expressed themselves?"

"And yet he has the effrontery to say, 'Europe had every right to assume that once our good name was affixed to the treaty, that name would not be repudiated.' An insult to the intelligence of the American people as well as to the intelligence of the representatives of European nations at Paris. There is not a school boy in America and there was not a peace delegate at the conference but knows that the name of this country cannot be affixed to any treaty without the advice and consent of the Senate. To accuse this nation of 'repudiating' its good name is an offense for which Mr. Marcossion should be called to account before the bar of public opinion, if nowhere else. It is upon such talk that bolshevism feeds. If Mr. Marcossion can accuse his country of repudiating its good name, why cannot the bearer of a Red Flag do the same with impunity? If the people of this country take the President at his word and repudiate his leadership by their votes at a national election, and then Mr. Marcossion can be permitted to proclaim that the people sent Mr. Wilson to Europe as their spokesman, why cannot the Red agitator with equal impunity declare that every victory for law and order is in reality an endorsement of the campaign of lawlessness? One would be just as true as the other, and Mr. Marcossion knows it."

"To say that this nation sent Mr. Wilson to Europe, to say that the good name of this nation was signed to the peace treaty or to say that this nation has repudiated its name, is false, and any man who makes the statements is a menace to orderly constitutional government in the United States. He is a besmircher of the good name of the nation under the protection of whose flags he lives."

A new problem before Congress is what to do with Berger this time and how to make his persistent electors sensible of its displeasure.

OUR CITIZENSHIP

Efforts are now being made to arrive at some agreement on the reservations considered absolutely essential before it will be possible to pass the peace treaty, in which the covenant of the league of nations has been entwined. It is said that before many days the leaders of the two parties will be able to arrive at an agreement, and then the document will be approved.

Among the reservations, undoubtedly, will be one which will reserve to the United States the settlement of all her domestic questions including immigration and the right to confer citizenship. The importance of these phases in the present situation is found in the protests now being made from the Pacific coast for the adoption of a constitutional amendment which would refuse citizenship to all children born of parents who cannot under our laws become citizens of the United States. While at the present time this is a direct drive at the Japanese invasion of the western coast, it would apply to any other race whom this country believed it expedient to refuse the right of citizenship, and such an amendment would make it possible to deport those born of such parents, should they at any time become objectionable.

The United States has been very generous in the past with its honors in the way of conferring citizenship, and evidently the time has arrived when we must be more particular and inquire more closely into the antecedents of those who apply for this privilege. By making the proper reservation in the peace treaty we will not be hampered by any restrictions which the league of nations might throw about us, our future detriment.

WOMEN AND CIGARETTES

The woman cigarette smoker has been judicially defended. According to Supreme Court Justice Mullen of New York, "it is not immoral for women to smoke cigarettes." This opinion was handed down in a separation suit in which counsel for the husband submitted that "bad character" was proved by the discovery of cigarettes in the wife's dresser drawer. "It would not make any difference if she had a thousand packages of cigarettes there," declared Justice Mullen. "This is not Hickville out in the centre of the farm country. Some of the best women in the country and in the world smoke cigarettes."

The Justice is clearly right in principle and the counsel for the husband has been guilty of very weak argument. Nowadays a package of cigarettes in a woman's drawer is no more indication of "bad character" than a box of candy would be. This would be admitted by the unprejudiced even in a remote rural "Hickville." It is not a question of whether abuse of cigarettes or of tobacco in any form is physically injurious, but of whether a woman should be suspected merely for doing what the most respected of men do every day. Because of the lingering effect of old impressions the conservative among us may be loath to see our women smoking cigarettes, and we may imagine that the practice tends to make them less refined; but no longer has anybody an excuse for associating smoking with only women of ill repute. Whether we like it or not, it is true, as Justice Mullen says that in these times some of the best women in America and the world smoke cigarettes.

Under the prohibition law the single man is denied the married man's privilege of home-concocted wine, but it may be presumed that even the bachelor seadog will take the risk of making port.

Dr. Johnson said that patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel. If he lived now he might remark that it is the stock in trade of the political partisan.

The president of the Mormon church submits that polygamy is a dead issue. If it were not, it would soon die of the h. c. l. disease.

Some of the already interviewed report that the census man is much less inquisitive than the preliminary announcements indicated.

1920 may be short in sweetening but there is work enough ahead to make it long in sweating.

After Thirty-Four Years

A Bath man has just received dividend checks from some shares of a silver mine which he bought 34 years ago and had forgotten all about. A friend who remembered the purchase told him of a notice in some paper that the mine was about to pay its first dividend and he began to cut coupons. —Grit.

ROME TAKES BACK ITS OWN

Demolition of Pretentious German Embassy in Eternal City Has a Deep Significance.

Today on the Capitoline, the smallest geographically, but historically the most important of the famous seven hills of Rome, there is the sound of hammering, the fall of masonry. Here, or many centuries, was centered the religious and political activity of the Roman empire, and here in the last half century Germany had established herself imperially, residually. In the Palazzo Caffarelli, built near the site of the great temple of Jupiter, consecrated in B. C. 509, was the German embassy, with the throne of the emperor of Germany. Near at hand was the German Archaeological Institute, within its garden the famous Carpeleian rock, to be visited of recent years only by obtaining the key of the gate from the German authorities. On the piazza, Romulus is said to have founded his asylum and here in the centuries before the Christian era, as in the middle-ages, Rome had the seat of her government. It was here that from house to house, from terrace to terrace, Germany up to the year 1914 was steadily spreading her domains. The statue of Marcus Aurelius by Michael Angelo was in the piazza of the Capitoline, so also were those of Constantine and his son, but there was room for others. Today, however, the Palazzo Caffarelli with its sixteenth-century architectural beauties, and its Teutonic decorations, is being removed from the capital in carts. The authorities have decided that this seventh hill of Rome belongs to the past of Italy and they seek beneath the foundations of the great temple of Jupiter built by Tarquin the superb, that other last of the kings.

LANGUAGE ENRICHED BY WAR

English Newspaper Comments on Addition of American Slang to the Ordinary Vocabulary.

An enterprising publishing firm has issued a post-war English dictionary which professes to contain words that came into use during the war. It might have saved some perplexity on the part of the Willesden magistrate who was told by a witness last week that a man in the case was "all poshed up," and that a certain turn of events "put the kybosh on him." "Poshed up" recalls dreadful things to the demobilized man, for how many weary hours has he not spent in "poshing up" for parades and inspections? To "posh up" means, of course, to make oneself look smart.

In civilian life it means specklessly polished boots, starched collar, neatly pressed trousers, carefully brushed hair, and a shining morning face. In the army it meant buckles, buttons and cap badge polished to distraction, leather equipment with a supergloss, and well "blancoed" haversack and valise (khaki color, of course). And for the man "warned for guard" behind the lines or in camp at home there was always the hope that by "poshing up" to the nth degree he might escape duty, the prize awarded by the inspecting officer to the smartest man paraded as for "kybosh." The word is familiar enough to the music-hall public. The extinguisher puts the "kybosh" on the candle, and the allies, in the words of a war-time song, "put the kybosh on the kaiser." —Manchester Guardian.

The Ambidextrous

The art of ambidexterity, or the usage of both hands, is an extremely practical accomplishment, and one involving not only mechanical skill, but a certain amount of will and brain power.

A society for the cultivation of the left hand was started some time ago in London, but the scheme never had sufficient backing to flourish. Now the French Academy of Medicine is advocating that school children be taught to write with the left hand as well as the right.

One curious point concerns the cult of the left hand, an eminent physician having stated that it tends eventually

to increase lunacy. The notion has, however, been contested by other medical men, and the head master of Eton suggests that the further usage of the left hand develops certain organs of the brain which otherwise lie dormant.

Find Color Photo Process

A secret emulsion, invented by a Russian professor, which, it is asserted, will make color photography possible for everybody, is about to be introduced into this country, says the London Times. The problem of making the process capable of snapshot as well as time work is claimed to have been overcome, and the exposure can be as rapid as with the ordinary emulsion, thus fitting the invention for moving-picture work also.

Special cameras and plates will be on the market shortly, and the cost of a colored film is expected to be only 15 to 20 per cent higher than the ordinary black and white type.

Just the Man!

While at a dance one evening I made the acquaintance of a young man who asked to take me home. While talking about different things, we came upon the subject of religion. He told me he was quite a church member and had attended church regularly. My folks being rather religious themselves, I said, without thinking: "You are just the kind of a son-in-law my people are looking for." Then I woke up and tried to square myself.—Exchange.

W. C. T. U. CELEBRATES PROHIBITION VICTORY

The W. C. T. U. on Friday afternoon, in Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, held a victory meeting in honor of constitutional prohibition. An interesting program was given. Mrs. Whitehead spoke on "Our New Program," and Mrs. Florence Allen on the "Jubilee Fund," a \$1,000,000 fund to be raised by the national unions. Four new members were received. At the close of the program refreshments were served.

Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between S. L. Woodward, S. M. House, L. and H. Goaziou under the firm name of S. M. House and Co., Ltd., has been dissolved; S. L. Woodward and S. M. House retiring. All accounts due said firm as well as all bills against it will be taken care of by L. and H. Goaziou.

S. M. House,
S. L. Woodward,
L. Goaziou,
H. Goaziou.
Jan. 16, 1920. J-19-26-F-2

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OAK Grove Oleomargarine and Cream of Nut Margarine are proving a boon to housewives. These brands excel in flavor, are high in food value, and are most delicious on bread, hot biscuits, cakes and waffles. Use one of these margarines for all table cooking and baking purposes.

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BERRYMAN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Wednesday, January 21st
and Ends Saturday, January 31st

This is the sale you have been waiting for. You know when we say we are going to sell our goods at reduced prices we mean exactly just what we say. We are only going to have one Clearance Sale and this one ought to be a hummer, when the prices we offer are much cheaper than we can buy the same articles at for future delivery. This surely will be an advantageous time for you to buy such clean made merchandise. It would pay us to carry over this merchandise but, following our custom, we offer it to you at real money saving prices. May we even urge you to buy these Ladies' Suits and Coats and Children's Coats at this sale. We simply cannot replace these goods at these prices. Also buy your suit and overcoat for men right now. Delay will prove costly. Our only Clearance Sale. Don't miss it.

Clearance Prices on Ladies' Coats

Clearance Prices on Ladies' Suits

Clearance Prices on Ladies' Dresses

Clearance Prices on Ladies' Skirts

Clearance Prices on Ladies' Ready-to-wear of all kinds, Millinery, Piece Goods, Notions, and Ladies' Furnishings.

Clearance Prices on Men's Overcoats

Clearance Prices on Boys' Overcoats

Clearance Prices on Men's Suits

Clearance Prices on Boys' Suits.

Clearance Prices in the Men's Department on Shirts, Underwear, Hose, Gloves, and Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

Don't Forget the Date, January 21
You will save by buying now

J. W. Berryman & Son,

Charleroi's Busy Store

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

A Serious Feminine Illness Remedied
By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.



Casco, Wis.—"After the birth of each of my children I had displacement and was so weak I couldn't do anything. I found a book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I thought I would try it, and after taking it I soon felt better. That was fifteen years ago and I have felt well ever since except that I had a slight attack

of the trouble some time ago and took some more of your Compound and was soon all right again. I always recommend your medicine and you may publish my testimonial for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. JULES BERO, Jr., R. 1, Box 99, Casco, Wis.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills in this country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials prove this fact. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Brewing and distilling companies have been filing statements in Harrisburg that they are amending their charters to go into other lines of business, while some have filed notices of dissolution. A number have reduced capital stock.

CASCO
Kills Colds and "Flu" Germs
Or Your Money Back
30 Tablets 25 Cents
ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

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We will clean and press

SUITS AND
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6 rooms and bath McKean...\$6,000
5 rooms and bath Lincoln...\$4,600.00
5 rooms Maple Creek...\$2,000
20 room and two store rooms Fallowfield...\$13,000
10 rooms Prospect Ave...\$5,000
18 rooms Lookout Ave...\$6,500

1 Lot Meadow Ave...\$ 600
1 Lot Maple Creek...\$ 350
Mercantile Building Fallowfield Avenue...\$11,000
10 rooms Allenwood...\$5,500
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Inquire about our lots in Charleroi and adjoining Charleroi.

A. L. DUBINSKY,
413 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

ADVISE YOUR FURNISHED
ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COL-
UMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

BENTLEYVILLE BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

The following directors were elected for the Farmers and Miners National Bank at the annual election held last week:—Joseph A. Herron, Herbert Hertzog, J. G. McCormick, W. F. Richardson, Charles Grable, J. E. Richardson, William Murray, Charles Hetherington. The board organized by electing Joseph A. Herron, president; W. H. Murray and W. F. Richardson, vice president; Herbert Hertzog, cashier; Jos. Rondick, assistant cashier; John Edmondson, bookkeeper, and Anna Goldman, stenographer.

ICE AGAIN MAKES NAVIGATION DIFFICULT

River navigation is again practically at a standstill, only one coal company, the Vesta, making any effort to tow barges through the ice. Boats of this line are "railroading" both loads and empties up and down stream, which makes it necessary to take smaller tows each way. In some cases two boats are necessary for loaded tows, one on the head and the other astern, in order to make any kind of headway.

CAR SHORTAGE IS AFFECTING COAL TRADE

The coal business in West Virginia was demoralized somewhat during the latter part of last week, owing to the scarcity of cars. The same condition exists in this coal region and many all-rail mines have difficulty in making full time. Mines with river connections are better situated and when they find it impossible to run by rail, can turn their product into barges at the river tripple.

Profiteer prices and leap year together furnish a combination to try the soul of the timid single man.

MAKE TWO CHANGES IN COUNTY BUDGET

Two changes were made on Friday by the county commissioners in the salary budget as announced on Thursday. The salary of J. H. McCormick, engineer of the county buildings, was made \$140 a month, a raise of \$10 per month, and the salary of J. H. McNary, assistant engineer of the county, was fixed at \$105 a raise of \$10. The salary of R. L. Baker, which was stated had been fixed at \$120 per month when it should have been \$140 per month. Mr. Baker is warrant and voucher clerk and will take office on the 2nd of February.

SCOTCH TO CELEBRATE BURNS' ANNIVERSARY

Scotch residents of this section of the valley are greatly interested in the coming concert of Clan Grant, No. 215, Order of Scottish Clans, of Donora, which will be given in that town on Wednesday evening, January 21, in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. While this is not the natal day of the great Scotch poet, the Clan found it impossible to get the talent desired only on the night mentioned above. A further celebration in honor of the event will take place on the 24th of January, when the members of the Clan will hold a smoker in their rooms at Donora.

Making Humans Transparent

Moved to experiment by noticing that a drop of oil made paper transparent, a French scientist professes to have discovered a fluid which similarly renders the human body transparent, and is likely to supersede the X-rays. Indeed, the inventor claims that his fluid is superior to X-rays, in that it allows the pathologist greater liberty in handling, and at the same time shows not only the bone structure, but also the inner muscular and nervous systems. The degree of transparency produced by the action of the fluid can be regulated at the will of the operator. It is said that a board can be made as clear as glass, so that a newspaper can be read through it.

Chrysanthemum Means Long Life

The chrysanthemum blossom, coming as it does near the end of the year, is symbolic of longevity to the oriental mind. In the early part of the fourteenth century this lovely flower became the national emblem of Japan. A quaint story refers to its emblematic quality of longevity. Along the banks of the river Kai in Japan grow the chrysanthemums. When they fade, the river, being narrow, is covered with the petals. The natives at that time flock to the banks and drink of the waters, believing that by so doing they prolong their lives. This same idea suggests placing a petal in a drinking glass when you wish a guest long life and happiness.

English in Irish Idiom

An interesting example of a purely Irish idiom is contained in a report of a meeting of a cattle traders' association in the south of Ireland. "We often send cattle to London by boat," said one speaker, "and while they would be going up the Thames they would be in Antwerp." This may appear unintelligible to the English reader, but every Irishman would regard this as a direct intelligible statement that "in the time consumed in taking the cattle up the Thames to London they might have reached Antwerp," and would regard this alternative phrasing as a time-wasting periphrase.—Manchester Guardian.

Egyptian Dogs

To the Egyptians, dogs were much more than either assistants in the chase or household pets. They were objects of veneration and worship. They appear in the friezes of the temples, and were regarded as divine emblems. Herodotus tells us that when a dog belonging to an Egyptian family died, the members of the household shared themselves as an expression of their grief and adds that this was the custom in his own day. The dog is the one animal which can follow man all over the earth and adapt himself to every climate and every use to which his master chooses to put him.—Ernest H. Baynes in National Geographic Magazine.

"Lodestone" a Mystery

One of the most fantastic stories of the "Arabian Nights" is of a mountain of "lodestone" which draws the nails out of any ship that may approach it, causing the doomed craft to fall to pieces. It is to be presumed that this remarkable tale finds its germ in the accidental observation of the attraction of iron by pieces of magnetic iron ore. Why is magnetic iron ore found that possesses this strange property. It is so exceptional that collectors of minerals are always searching for fragments of the material known in earlier days as "lodestone."

DOES WELL WITH ONE ARM

Englishman Apparently Little Inconvenienced by the Loss of His Right "Wing."

Appropos our recent photograph on feats performed by armless men, a contributor, who lost his right arm when he was a youth, sends an interesting account of the ingenious manner in which he carries on in spite of his handicap.

"I get up at seven o'clock," he says, "wash, shave, scrub my finger-nails by holding a small nail-brush between my teeth, and dress myself without any help. To fill a pipe and strike a match is an easy matter, while years ago I learned to write with my left hand."

"I often play whist, and can place my cards together as quickly as anyone. But I find my chief delight and enjoyment in playing the piano or organ. I love both. I do not play with my left hand only, but play the lower notes with a stick in my mouth."

"I can open a boiled egg and eat it as quickly as anyone with their two hands, while in regard to wrapping up a parcel and securing the same with string, I challenge any grocer to do the job more neatly."

"Feeling an apple is quite simple. I can open a penknife in an instant."

"No one need despair who has lost one of their arms. It is awkward at first, but after a few weeks it is surprising what one can do for themselves. So to all who have lost an arm I say: 'Cheerio! It might have been worse!'"—London Tit-Bits.

WENT TO HEAVEN IN AUTO

Novelty in Burning of Effigy of Machine at the Grave of Wealthy Chinaman.

It is the custom of the Chinese to burn various kinds of effigies at the funeral ceremonies of the rich, and the more wealthy the departed the more elaborate the figures burned over his grave. These effigies represent every manner of thing, such as human figures, horses, sedan chairs, tables loaded with money, etc.

At the funeral of a Mr. Li, who died a short time ago in Tientsin, and who was a very wealthy man, the bereaved family outdid themselves, and made an imitation of the deceased gentleman's automobile, to be burned at his grave. The effigy was made entirely of strong Chinese paper stretched on bamboo frames. The car was complete in every detail, the pedals accurately placed, and all made of paper and bamboo.

The interior of the car was also accurate in detail, being carefully upholstered in paper. The car was carried about three miles through crowded streets to the graveside, where a match was applied, and it was consumed in a few minutes.

Ancient Mesopotamia

Survey research work in Mesopotamia has revealed the fact that in former times the country was covered with a network of canals, showing that a very celebrated system of irrigation must then have been in vogue. Some of these canals were 20 feet deep with steep embankments. This interesting information was stated by Lieut. Col. G. A. Beazeley, royal engineers, in a lecture given by him at the British Royal Geographical society recently. He also brought to light the fact that the city of Samarra, which is now a comparatively unimportant town, at a period before the Christian era must have been one of the most populous trading centers of the East. The ancient city was 20 miles in length and 2 1/2 in width, and it is estimated that it contained about 4,000,000 inhabitants. There were miles of walls and warehouses, and it formed a converging point for caravans from a vast area. Another city in Mesopotamia, the lecturer said, showed traces of having been laid out on the lines of a modern American city.

It is not generally known that in case the recent railwaymen's dispute in Great Britain had developed into a general strike, and the public had been unable to obtain its customary newspapers, arrangements had been made for the production of a government daily.

It was to contain no editorial views whatever, but simply a record of what was happening at home and abroad. Five million copies would have been circulated by a squadron of 150 aeroplanes. The government's idea was that the dangers of a general strike would be enormously enhanced if the general public did not know what was going on.

"I see community singing is becoming a fad in many towns."

"What is it?"

"The merry villagers' idea boosted a notch. I take it."

"How?"

"Instead of dancing on the green, we assemble in community centers and mingle our voices in jazz madrigals and syncopated glees."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Air Travel de Luxe

The airship "R 33" has been making a tour of the French battlefields, says the London Sphere, and it carried a chef and gave its passengers French cooking, and real beds, with sheets. "On September 15," says the same paper, "during a flight from Amsterdam to England, this lunch was served on a passenger airplane: Salmon mayonnaise, cold chicken, fruit salad and wine."—From the Outlook.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Mercantile brick building located between Sixth and Seventh street, Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi. Inquire E. J. Charles. Charleroi Savings and Trust Realty Dept. 149-tf

FOR SALE—Farm consisting of sixteen acres with six roomed house, good out buildings, including all stock and machinery and also four acres of coal on Monessen Brick Road. A. L. Dubinsky, Charleroi, Pa. 151-tf

FOR SALE—To remove two buildings on Washington avenue and those interested may see S. L. Dubinsky, 413 Fallowfield avenue 184-tf

FOR SALE—Victrola and about twenty records for \$25. Inquire 191 Mail office. 191-tfp

FOR SALE—Roadsters. One six cylinder Oakland, newly painted, new top and side curtains, good tires, good machinery \$450. One Hupmobile, model H, new top and side curtains \$125. Charleroi Auto Painting and Trimming Co., 521 McKean avenue. 191-tfp

FOR RENT—House at Roscoe. Call at 407 Washington avenue. 189-tf

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping. Will be vacant about February 1. Inquire 194 Mail office. 191-tfp

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. Inquire at 318 Washington avenue. 190-tf

Wanted—Active men and women wanted to represent us in Charleroi, to sell McKeesport Gas stock. Liberal commissions. Address, D. A. Grant, 382 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa. 191-tf

WANTED—To do dressmaking by French Dress Maker. Alterations 928 McKean avenue. Phone 106-R. Mrs. Doick. 191-tfp

WANTED—Young girl to assist in hotel work. Arthur Hotel, 525 McKean avenue. 191-tf

WANTED—Loan of \$1500 for one year. Will give as security five shares in Monessen Trust company. Address 192 Monessen, Pa. 191-tf

WANTED—Washing to do. Will go out or take it home. Mrs. Bowers, 817 Lookout avenue. 191-tfp

WANTED—Young lady who can take dictation and help on books. State salary expected and address in own hand-writing to 193 Mail office. 191-tfp

A BARGAIN—4 living rooms, store room and garage, \$1500 stock of groceries, etc. Gasoline pump and Ford Truck. Store doing \$1000 business per month, situated on improved road near Charleroi. A bargain to a quick buyer. \$4200. Bowers & Hall. 184-tf

LOST—Bunch of keys on street or at post office. Finder return to 189 Mail office. 189-tfp

LOST—One pair diamond set euff links, Friday evening. Reward if returned to G. W. Clark at Teitelbaums. 191-tf

MASONS WILL ATTEND 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Quite a number of members of the Masonic fraternity expect to attend the exercises which will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the constitution of Washington Lodge, No. 184, F. & A. M., at Washington, on Wednesday, the 21st inst. Exercises will begin at 12 o'clock noon, which will be followed by an auto ride for visitors if the weather is favorable, while dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Later in the evening a social session will be held at which dancing will be a feature.

STORING WHISKEY IN ONE BIG WAREHOUSE

All the thousands of barrels Gibson whiskey are being removed from the various warehouses at the Gibson distillery and stored in number 3, which is the largest and most secure of all. Several of the warehouses have been built since 1856 of stone quarried from the Gibson farm.

Something New.
C-Clear Compound. Positively prevents the formation of mist or steam on eye-glasses. Sold by Forester A. Pfeighardt, 501 Sixth St., Charleroi, Pa. 188-tfp

NOTED DISLIKE FOR JAPS

Chinese Look With Suspicious Eyes on Actions of the Subjects of the Mikado.

It was in the quiet, terraced city of Foochow, China. The bearers of my sedan chair pointed out to me a fine gray building against the hillside and exhorted me to tell me what it was.

"Japanese mission," said one, with a knowing air, as if he could say more if he would.

"To cure sick Japanese?" I asked, wondering whether there was a sufficiently large colony to support an institution of such size.

It took some time for this question to percolate through their heads. When at last it did so, there was more excitement in their answers than mere statements of facts would warrant.

"Japanese make Chinese well. Japanese say 'Chinese man—him very sick; must make well.'"

There was inarticulate sarcasm in their manner. At last one of them found the English he was after, and came out with it: "Japanese to love Chinese man," he said. "Then why make Chinese man well?"

It seems that Japanese were beginning to realize that American philanthropy, represented by the missions and by the Rockefeller foundation, was creating good-will for the United States. So they, too, decided to become philanthropists, and some fine Japanese hospitals for the Chinese were the result. The Chinese, however, still distrust the move. They cannot be sure that it has the genuine unselfishness of Christian propaganda. They tell tales about machine guns concealed in the hospitals and soldiers who reconnoiter by night. I never heard these rumors substantiated, but I did meet a seemingly benevolent young surgeon and a Japanese nurse with the sweetest face in the world—Marjorie Barstow in World Outlook.

WORE OLD DUTCH HEADGEAR

Rochester Woman Excited Comment by Appearing in Court With Picturesque Adornment.

The costume of Mrs. Julia Vos in a Rochester court excited much attention. Mrs. Vos is the grandmother of two children over whom there was litigation after the parting of their parents. The aged woman is a native of Friesland, Holland.

She appeared in court with an old Dutch headgear that would have delighted the heart of the painter Van Dyck. On the sides of her coiffeur were two thin gold plates bound tightly to her head which kept her hair pressed close above her ears. The plates are slightly concave, of the finest old burnished gold and fitted the contour of her head. Over her gold plates was an old Friesland lace bonnet, ivory colored from age, a treasure of her maiden days. The little frilled lace visor in front of the bonnet was a marvel of the lace maker's art, and a 6-inch frill made of some stiffened material like malines net, fanned out behind her neck and over her shoulders like a ruffle of Sir Walter Raleigh. In a quaint observance of the customs of the land of her adoption Mrs. Vos had surmounted her artistic headgear with a gaudy black high-crowned bonnet. The old world touched the new on Mrs. Vos' head, with the artistic odds greatly against the new.

Search for Finer Wool.
The possibility of developing new sources of fine wool has been suggested. Referring to Nature to a new search for the golden fleece, Prof. J. C. Ewart of the University of Edinburgh states that the first domesticated sheep in Europe were undoubtedly introduced about 7000 B. C., and that nearly pure descendants of this ancient Neolithic breed—a urial, Ovis vignei—still survive on the small uninhabited island of Soay (Sheep Island), near St. Kilda. Crosses between Soay and Southdown sheep yield excellent mutton, with wool of remarkable strength and quality; and the late discoveries indicate that crosses of the urial with other wild types may yield still finer and more beautiful wool. These discoveries include that of wool forming the inner coat of several of the wild sheep of Asia. This wool is longer than that of the Soay sheep, and decidedly finer than and quite as white as superlative Australian merino, regarded as the finest and whitest wool in the world.

Two kinds of thunderstorms are generally recognized—one due to heat and usually local, and the other accompanying the squalls forming in the southern sectors of low pressure areas. A third type, "storms of cold," has been lately added by a French meteorologist. It occurs as cold air travels southward into a region of high temperature, and, southerly upper winds. The clouds forming the southern limit of the cold wave develop thunderstorms, which are carried northward by the upper south wind, this traveling backward through the zone of cold air.

Pope Donates to S. P. C. A.
Pope Benedict has given a donation of 1,000 francs to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which has been doing magnificent work in Italy for years past under English direction, and mainly supported by English and American subscriptions, although recently receiving also considerable Italian support—Catholic Columbian.

How to Melt Rubber.
To melt rubber place pure rubber in a mixing bowl, which is then filled with a pure grade of chloroform, and stirred at intervals. If the chloroform is not pure—that is, contains too much alcohol—it will not dissolve the rubber. The action of a solvent such as chloroform or benzol on rubber is gradual and somewhat slow.

Ashe's Make Good Fertilizers.
The technical authorities for the restoration of France and Belgium announce that they have discovered that furnace ashes from glass, iron and steel works stimulate vegetable growth enormously through carbonic acid fertilization. All plant life is said to be benefited by growth. These ashes may be applied to restoration of the devastated districts.

Royal Railroad Engineer.
There is no cleverer locomotive engineer in Spain than the duke of Saragossa, a wealthy member of the nobility, who is closely related to the royal family. Since the unrest in Spain has become so accentuated, each time that King Alfonso journeys by train the locomotive is conducted by the duke.

Famous "Prentice's Pillar"

God love her! she never failed to tell the truth of it. Every day to every tourist, Annie Wilson, the venerable crone in the chapel of Roslin, told the true story of the "Prentice's Pillar." Roslin chapel, near Edinburgh, Scotland, is a gem in architecture; but its chief jewel is the "Prentice's Pillar." It stands out conspicuously where all is beautiful. Wreaths of stone, as of dripping morning dew, entwine it from base to capital. Here is the tragic story. The master of Roslin chapel received an order to execute a pillar of unique design for Roslin chapel. He could not do it. He went to Rome for plans. In his absence his young apprentice carved the marvelous pillar that you see today. The master returned. The apprentice stood breathless and glad before him, showing his work. In a fit of rage and jealousy the master seized a hammer and felled the youth to the floor. His dying words were these: "I did it, master, for God's glory and your gain." The poor "apprentice" is immortal.—Exchange.

Origin of Indian Summer.

The following explanation of the origin of the term "Indian summer" is sent in by a correspondent: "When the Pilgrim Fathers landed in New England they naturally knew little of the climatic conditions of their new home. With October came the first furies of snow. The frost nipped the woods, and the chill of the air foretold the coming of winter. 'We will now have winter,' it is related that one of the band remarked. But the friendly Indians pointed to the skies and to the west and told the Pilgrims that summer would come again before the winter. And they were right. In the last days of October it grew warm again. The air was filled with slanting sunshine. The world seemed wrapped in an atmosphere of sleepy warmth. The Pilgrims looked forward and remarked: 'Lo, the Indian's summer.'"

Co-operation in Whale Fishing.

The twofold bay whale hunters tell that when the antarctic whales, on their way to northern waters for calving, appear off Twofold bay, with them come the "killers"—a fierce species of grampus whale, which is the great enemy of the true whale; and that these killers have learned to herd the whales into the bay for the human hunters to deal with. Man wants from the whale only the blubber, the whalebone (from the roof of the mouth), and, when it is present, the ambergris. The rest of the carcass is left to be devoured. It is said that the killers—the same killers come year after year to the bay—have learned that to co-operate with man is the easiest way to a feast of whale flesh, and so concentrate their energies on driving a victim toward the whaling boats as dogs drive sheep.—London Morning Post.

Traits of the Grizzly.

So great is the strength of the grizzly bear that he can break the neck of a cow, horse or elk with a single blow and then rip the animal open from one end to the other with a single stroke. In earlier days he had no fear of man, but now will run if he sees one, unless he is disturbed in his feeding or is wounded, when he becomes a veritable demon of hate and rage. He is naturally of a mean, suspicious nature, and is hard to trap. He often tears a trap to pieces, just to show his contempt for the trapper. If disabled, ill or wounded by a bullet, or attacked by wolves or other wild animals, he will fight until the last, and while he may be finally killed he exacts a terrible toll and dies with his face to the foe. He is able to travel rapidly by means of a lunge, and resembles, when running, a big boy playing leap frog.

Marching Through Georgia.

"If I had thought, when I made that march, that it would have inspired anyone to compose 'Marching Through Georgia,' I would have marched around the state," is a statement credited to Gen. Sherman. The general was staying at a Washington hotel when a band serenaded him with the piece, and he is said to have made the comment to a friend. The song was the product, in 1865, of Henry Clay Work, a popular song writer, who wrote many songs that were popular in Civil war time. He was a printer by trade, and often composed the words while working at the "case," and when he was setting up music type he would compose the music "free hand." "Marching Through Georgia" is probably unique among war songs, in that it was composed without appearing in manuscript.

Newly married folk usually discover some errors in each other's diction which they feel their duty to correct. And no doubt this is quite permissible. But it is not within the limits of courtesy to make these corrections where others can hear them, nor is it consistent with courtesy to correct a child save, of course, the very young child, for errors in speech before other persons.

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GAVE "SHOW" UNDER GUARD

Peculiar Experience of American Musical Comedy Company in the City of Vladivostok.

A belated story of how an American musical comedy company which had volunteered to give an entertainment for the troops at Vladivostok was caught in that city while the "roads" held sway, has been received by the Knights of Columbus from Garry McGarry, who is in charge of the welfare activities of the order in Siberia. The troupe was in charge of W. R. Handvard and had come from China to the Russian seaport, where they were held up for several weeks awaiting a steamer.

During their stay, every one went around with a revolver, and the city took on the appearance of a western "boom" town in pioneer days. During the period the bolsheviks killed about 22 persons, and many of the actors had narrow escapes. Several of the women actresses had to be taken to and from the theater guarded by a squad of allied soldiers, and at the hotel where they stayed a guard was constantly posted. However, the American troupe "carried on" for the doughboys amid all the panoply of war and revolution. There were armed soldiers inside the theater, outside, behind the scenes, and in the box office. All the audience brought their rifles with them or carried side arms and hand grenades.—Chicago Post.

SCORPION ON BABOON'S MENU

Animal Seems to Consider Insect a Delicacy and Consumes It With Much Relish.

The chacma baboon of South Africa is very partial to certain kinds of animal food—scorpions, spiders, centipedes, insects, lizards and the eggs of wild birds all being eaten with relish. The scorpion is evidently regarded as a delicacy. If one is released near a captive baboon, the latter will hold its hand extended over the prey until a suitable opportunity for attack offers. Then the hand will descend with a sweeping slap, which is followed by a swift, circular rubbing motion. This disables the scorpion, which is then picked up and carefully examined until the sting is located. The latter is then picked out between finger and thumb and thrown away as far as possible, after which the scorpion is minced with every appearance of satisfaction.—William C. Scully, in Atlantic Monthly.

Harmless Superstitions.

Everybody is superstitious, and generally our superstitions are trivial and do no harm. To carry a coin in the pocket for luck, to comment about seeing the moon over the left shoulder, to refuse to walk under a ladder, to believe that it is bad luck to turn back, to make a wish at the appearance of the first star of the evening, to suppose it is not well to break a mirror, which it isn't well to do. But the point is, everybody is superstitious, regardless of what he says about it. He may not really know that he is superstitious; he may be honest in believing that he is not. But the fact remains that superstition was bred into the race away back in the jungle, where little was understood, where importance was attached to the shape of the clouds, where trees and stones and mountains and rivers had a personality—and we can't get it out of the system.

An All-Nations Case.

John Pappas, a Greek, has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny. Habib Heide, a Turk, makes the accusation. Heide had some Russian money, how much he doesn't know. He exchanged it for 100 English sovereigns. An Italian friend introduced him to Pappas, the Greek. "A trip through the Botanical gardens was undertaken. During the walk a man who looked like a Swede and who talked like a Swede appeared and assumed the role of hold-up man. Pappas didn't help," said the Turk. Detective Hagerty, an Irishman, arrested the Greek. The preliminary hearing was held next morning before a magistrate who was born in Wales.—New York Times.

The Cuban sanitation authorities have undertaken a vigorous campaign against the rat pest to prevent the bubonic plague from entering Cuba. Thousands of traps have been set and every precaution is being taken. Ships coming from ports under suspicion will not be permitted to unload at the wharves, but must discharge their cargoes by means of lighters or launches while anchored in the harbor, thereby lessening the possibility of plague-carrying rats reaching shore.

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Rust Aids Zinc Industry.

The inevitable rusting of steel may be justly claimed to be the mainstay of the zinc industry, as 60 per cent of the metallic zinc used in the United States is for galvanizing iron and steel articles, representing an annual outlay of \$20,000,000 in an endeavor to protect metals from decay. Enormous amounts of paint are used in a like endeavor. About 5,000,000 tons of coal are needed in the production of steel to replace the annual waste and 1,000,000 more for replacing the zinc that is annually lost. No estimate can be made of the value of the brass, bronze, copper, aluminum, nickel, tin and other metals and alloys used in machine parts, as sheathing, for plating, etc., to protect steel, or as a substitute for it in places where it would be used, but for its lack of resistance to atmospheric attacks.

San Francisco Founded by Spaniards.

A fact little known is that the city of San Francisco was founded by a Spanish officer from the Arizona presidio of Tubac, in the Santa Cruz valley, south of Tucson. He was Captain Juan Bautista de Anza. In January, 1774, he had pioneered across the desert, from Cocorico to the Colorado river, by way of the Camino del Diablo (Road of the Devil), then visiting Monterey. In October, 1775, by a direct command of the Spanish viceroy, he started again for Tubac, with 240 people and much livestock, destined for the foundation of a presidio and mission on the great bay that had been found by Portola in 1769. Anza took the Gila route as the safer, forded the Colorado near the Gila's mouth a month later and, with an advance party, on March 28, 1776, established the presidio of San Francisco on the Golden Gate.

Geographic Changes.

Among the most fascinating problems with which a geologist has to deal are those connected with paleogeography. The upheavals and disturbances that affected the earth's crust in the geologic past shifted the natural boundaries between land and sea, mountain and plain, just as in historic time political boundaries and conditions have been changed by the violence of war and the more quiet forces of peace. A map of the ancient world would have recorded great changes from period to period and minor changes much more frequently. Many of these geographic changes are clearly recorded in the character of the sediments that now form the rocks and in the nature of the fossil animals and plants that the rocks contain.

Where Faith Won Out.

Copernicus and Galileo were denounced as cranks when they announced their theories to the world. Columbus was laughed at. The American military authorities refused to buy the Lewis machine gun, when the inventor, an American, offered it to the government. He later sold it to the British, and everyone knows what an important part it played in the war. Cyrus Field tried to lay the Atlantic cable a dozen years before he was finally successful. Alexander G. Bell of Boston didn't lose faith when he had spent his last dollar experimenting with the telephone. Edison made hundreds of experiments before he perfected the incandescent electric light.—Boston Post.

Arizona's Early History.

In October, 1846, Gen. Stephen Kearney led a column of dragoons down the Gila river and helped add California to the union. "Following Kearney's expedition was the march of the famous Mormon battalion from Missouri to San Diego. This remarkable column entered Arizona not far from the present site of Douglas, and passed westward through Tucson and the Prima villages and down the Gila river. Tucson was captured peacefully, though not held. The peace treaty with Mexico set the Gila on the southern boundary of the United States, and there was a survey upon that line in 1849. Maj. William H. Emory later established the present boundary under the terms of the Gadsden purchase.

Old schemes of education incarnated in public schools and colleges, continue filling the heads of new generations with what has become relatively useful knowledge, and, by consequence, excluding knowledge which is useful. Not an organization of any kind—political, religious, literary, philanthropic—but what by its ever-multiplying regulations, its accumulating wealth, its yearly addition of officers, and the creeping into it of patronage and party feeling, eventually loses its original spirit and sinks into a mere lifeless mechanism, worked with a view to private ends—a mechanism which not merely fails of its purpose, but is a positive hindrance to it.—Herbert Spencer.

Child's Last Report.

"When I die," inquired a second Bibbs, "may I take my best doll with me to heaven?" The question was diplomatically answered—so the answerer thought, but all was of no avail. "Then, may I take my second best doll to heaven?" Arguments used before, in disfavor of all such ideas, were repeated and reinforced, but who can argue with a child? "Oh, well," said she, resignedly, "I suppose that when I die I shall have to go somewhere else and take my gollywog."—London Morning Post.

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\$49.70 for \$50 2nd
\$50.05 for \$50 3rd
\$47.86 for \$50 4th
\$50.60 for \$50 5th.

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We buy receipt on partial paid bonds. We buy war savings stamps.

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We deduct 1 per cent for service.
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BELLANS
INDICATION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

RICE BROS.

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Charleroi, Pa.

We Sell The Earth!

5 room Bungalow with bath and heater. New house ready for occupancy, Oakland Ave. \$3700
rooms with 2 acres, Maple Creek \$1400
rooms and bath Lock 4. \$3000
4 rooms Oakland avenue \$1200
6 room cottage with 3 lots Fifth Street \$5500
10 rooms, Crest Ave. \$4500
10 rooms, bath and heater Lock 4 \$5500

Bowers & Hall

411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

CHEST CLOGGED UP WITH HEAVY COLD?

Don't give it a chance to "set in"—use Dr. King's New Discovery

THAT dangerous stage where a cold or cough or case of grippe might get the better of you may be nearer than you think. Prompt action with Dr. King's New Discovery will avert a long siege. For fifty years it has loosened congested chests, dispelled tight-packed phlegm, broken vicious colds and coughs. Give it to the youngsters—take it yourself. There will be no disagreeable after-effects. One and \$1.50 a bottle at your druggist's. Give it a trial.

Bowels Become Normal

Liver livens up, bile flows freely—headache, biliousness, tongue-fur, stomach-sourness, disappear when Dr. King's New Life Pills get in their natural, comfortable action. Purgatives, never pleasantly corrective, sometimes, habit-forming, should not be taken to rack the system violently. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's New Life Pills—gently but firmly functioning the bowels, eliminating the intestine-clogging waste, and promoting the most gratifying results. Cleanse the system with them and know the boon of regular bowels. 25c at all druggists.

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8 rooms and store room Fallowfield Avenue \$3500
7 rooms and four room in rear Fallowfield Avenue \$5500
6 rooms, bath and Pantry, Me. Kean Avenue \$5000
6 rooms, Meadow Avenue \$2100
7 rooms, Meadow Avenue \$2300
6 rooms, brick house and store Room \$4000
5 rooms and bath, Shady Ave. \$3500
6 rooms and bath, Lock 4 \$3900
3 lots, Lock No. 4 \$750
8 room, bath, furnace and Reception Hall, a beautiful home on Crest Avenue \$3800

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

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in a man's life in that moment when he approaches the receiving teller's window and makes the initial deposit that opens an account.

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Charleroi, Pennsylvania

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 191

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1926.

TWO CENTS

CRAP SHOOTERS AND DRUNKS KEEP POLICE BUSY ON SUNDAY

Six of the "Gams" Arrested
Who Left Forfeits
For Hearing

DRUNKS PUT IN THE LOCKUP

Chief Albright and members of the police force assisted by Constable Corey, were busy Sunday afternoon and evening in rounding up violators of the law. In the afternoon they arrested a number of crap shooters at the old Imperial Glass factory buildings, while in the evening they arrested three drunks as well as the man in whose house they purchased the liquor.

Complaint reached the police department in the afternoon about a crowd of men and boys who were assembled in the old Imperial plant and who had been shooting crap most of the day, in spite of the frigid temperature not only on the outside, but in the building as well. The entire police force in charge of the Chief made a sudden call on the players, and before they could escape arrested six of them, all of whom posted \$10 forfeits for a hearing before the Burgess in police court this evening at 7 o'clock. Two of the players got away, but the police hope to be able to round them up and bring them before the Burgess for a hearing.

About 9 o'clock last night, while the police and Constable were on their way down McKean avenue, looking for one of the crap shooters they heard a number of pistol shots in the vicinity of Ninth street. An investigation revealed the fact that three "drunks" in an argument, were handling firearms in a reckless manner, and that during the argument more than a dozen shots were fired. One man named "Patsy" was shot in the knee and is now at home, Dr. Hill being called to attend him. The three men, all of them Italians, and two of the number from Roscoe, were at once arrested and closely questioned as to where they got their liquor. They said it had been purchased at the home of Marianno Rotto, 135 Tenth street, and the police also made a call there. They found three barrels of wine, one barrel of cider and a quantity of raisins which had evidently been stored for the purpose of making something with a "kick." Marianno was also arrested and was placed in the lockup along with two other prisoners. Today the Collector of Internal Revenue was notified and it is likely that federal authorities will make an investigation. Samples of the wine and cider were taken by the police, as well as a quantity of raisins, which will be held as evidence.

Chief Albright also discovered two trunks in this house, packed full of dry goods, waists, remnants and other articles which appeared to be new. All of the tags had been removed, so that it was impossible to tell anything about the articles. All of the pieces were neatly folded

LOCALS LOSE TO CALIFORNIA NORMAL

The Charleroi high basketball team lost to the California Normal team on the floor of the latter at Californit, Friday evening by the score of 17 to 16. Charleroi led by one point when the game entered the last minutes of play, and it looked as if they would emerge victorious, when Qualk, who had been sent in for another player on the Normal team, shot a field goal which changed the whole situation, and put California one point in the lead. The game was evenly contested all the way. The Normal team will play a return game with the local High on the 5th of March.

WAS FIRST AND LAST HOTEL GUEST

Landlord F. W. Hess, of the old Birmingham Hotel in Belle Vernon said the other day that the hotel had the distinction of having one man as a guest ever since the house was opened to the public, some 24 years ago. At that time W. H. Elliott had a jewelry store in the Taggart block, Belle Vernon, and he was the first person to register at the new hostelry. Through all these years and with all the changes in landlords Mr. Elliott kept his rooms and last week when Mr. Hess finally decided to quit the hotel business and have a sale of the goods on Saturday, the 10th inst., Mr. Elliott did not quit the house until the following Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Berryman of Pembroke Place, Pittsburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Athalia McKean Berryman, to Norman B. Morrow, son of Mrs. Mary B. Morrow of Ivy street, Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow are at home at Hellestown, Pa. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Berryman of Charleroi.

Advertise your wants in the Classified column of the Mail.

and packed in so tight that it was all two men could do to lift one of the trunks. It developed later that the cause of the trouble on McKean avenue between the three men who were intoxicated was that one of their number named "Patsy" who was shot had made a demand on the other two for \$200, which they refused to comply with and this led to the argument which was followed by the shooting. One of the men said this morning that he had spent \$3.00 in the Rotto home in buying drinks, and evidently he had been able to get all he cared to carry. All of the prisoners arrested on a charge of drunkenness will be given a hearing before Burgess Woodward this evening.

Monongahela To Be The Attraction Tuesday Evening

Possibly one of the most interesting. The Charleroi team, along with basket ball games of the season though getting away to a poor start, for Section IV will be the contest is due for a reversal of form, and scheduled to take place at the should give the visitors the hard-fought high school gymnasium, when the battle they have yet encountered during the season. The local boys Charleroi High, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. At the present time Monongahela is leading in this Section, having defeated Munhall, Donora and Monessen in the order named, and the down-river team comes to Charleroi with a clean slate. The Monongahela boys have shown exceptional strength this year, and as a consequence their appearance here tomorrow evening should prove an excellent drawing card for the locals. The gym should be crowded with enthusiastic rooters, for it will be a game worth seeing.

SPECIAL SERVICES CLOSED ON SUNDAY

The evangelistic services in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, which have been in progress following the week of prayer, came to a close Sunday evening. The pastor, Rev. John R. Burson, conducted the meetings and did all the preaching. From the first the meetings were well attended, and the home prayer services were especially enjoyed. A large chorus choir led the music, and the singing was spirited. On Sunday three services were held and the house was crowded. It was found at the close of the day that there had been thirty-two professions of faith in these three services, the largest number in any one day in the history of the church. There were several conversions in the homes and last night when the meetings closed, there were many expressions of regret. Communion was announced for Sunday, February 1st, when new members will be received.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" AT THE COYLE THEATRE

The Coyle theatre this week will feature "Nothing But the Truth," a picture of Frederick S. Ash, am's well known novel of the same name, which was made into a stage play for William Collier and James Montgomery. The farce is one of the hilarious complications and concerns the happiness of Bob Bennett when he makes a wager with three friends to go a week telling nothing but the truth to every person he meets, and in carrying out this agreement is where the fun comes in.

Use the Classified Column.

"SHOULD A WOMAN TELL"
featuring Alice Lake and Jack Mulhall
The theme of "Should a Woman Tell?" is one that will appeal especially to women, and even more to married women. They who have sons and daughters of sufficient age to be in contact with the world.

TODAY And TOMORROW
COYLE THEATRE

MANY WOMEN MUST PAY AN INCOME TAX FOR THE YEAR 1919

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ATTORNEY FERGUS

A called meeting of the Washington County Bar was held on Saturday last for the purpose of making plans to attend the funeral of the late Attorney T. H. W. Fergus, who died last Friday evening. Funeral services were held this afternoon and the Bar Association attended in a body. Attorneys J. M. McBurney and O. S. Chalfant were appointed a committee, to arrange for attending the services, while Attorneys R. G. Miller, C. L. V. Acheson and John W. McDowell were appointed a committee to draw up a memorial, which will later be presented to the court. The services were held in the Second U. P. church at 2 o'clock.

Collector Sets Forth Those Who Must File Returns For Year

EXCEPTIONS ARE ALSO NOTED

Women who had incomes during 1919 are reminded by Collector of Internal Revenue, C. G. Lewellyn, that they are subject to all of the provisions of the Federal Income Tax. Many thousands of women file returns and pay taxes regularly, and there are new names added to this list each year. The high wages and salaries received by women last year will perhaps double the number of the fair sex who are required to file returns. A public school teacher, or other city, town, county and State employee, is not taxed on her salary or wages, but must file a return if her taxable income from other sources was sufficient in amount to come within the law's definitions.

An unmarried woman, a widow, or a married woman living apart from her husband, must file an income tax return if her net income for 1919 was \$1,000 or over.

She is entitled to an exemption on the first \$1,000 of her income. If she is the head of a family, as defined in the Income Tax regulations, she may claim \$1,000 additional exemption. Also, she may claim further exemption of \$200 for each person for whom she is the chief support if the dependent is under 16 or is mentally or physically defective.

A married woman who has an income from a separate source than her husband is entitled to file a separate return with respect to that income. Ordinarily a husband and wife file one joint return, including the income of both. But if the husband does not include his wife's income, the wife is required to file her own return. Separate returns of husband and wife are required if either had a net income exceeding \$5,000.

A married woman who lives with her husband is not allowed a prescribed exemption. She and her husband have \$2,000 plus \$200 addition for each dependent; and this exemption may be taken by either or divided in any manner between them.

A woman who was widowed during 1919 may claim exemption for the full year, on the basis of her status as December 31.

A wife whose husband is in a sanitarium or temporarily working in another city, and is separated from him only through necessity, should not consider her status as "living apart" from her husband. But if there is voluntary continuous separation, whether or not granted by court decree each must take the status of a single person with respect to income tax.

Blackburn's Dancing School of Pittsburg, Pa., will give a dance every Tuesday evening in Might's Hall. Class 7 to 8:30. Dancing 8:30. 186-41.

CLAIMS COAL CO. BROKE ITS CONTRACT DRILLING WILL BEGIN VERY SOON

Announcement is made that drilling is to be started at once on well No. 1 of the Webster Oil & Gas company, located on the George Fritch farm, better known as the Mary E. Clark place, near the Lenity school house, on the Friedale road in Rostraver township. Material for the erection of the rig has been hauled out from Webster, and the necessary timber will be cut in the immediate vicinity. Jones Brothers are the drillers, and are now at work on the rig, expecting to start as soon as the timbers are placed. The location is over the Belle Vernon anticlinal 1500 feet from Turkey Hollow.

ENGINEERS AT WORK ON THE SPEERS ROAD

State engineers have been at work on the route for the state highway between Speers and Coal Centre for the past few weeks. This seems to indicate that this important stretch of road will be placed under contract for improvement the coming spring. Latest reports have it that the portion of the road between Speers and Stockdale borough line will be placed under contract first. Should it be contracted for early this spring, it might be possible to complete the greater portion of it before the coming of winter in 1920.

MONESSEN, DEFEATED BY UNIONTOWN HIGH

The Monessen High basketball team was defeated by Uniontown in a game Saturday night last by a score of 34 to 21. The "Longhorns" that starred on the Uniontown football team last fall is playing center for the basket ball team, and as he has a long reach it is difficult to get the jump on him. Consequently his team mates are making things interesting for the other teams.

Majestic Theatre Today
Madlaine Traverse in "LOST MONEY"
a dramatic story of a fight for millions
also a Sunshine comedy, "Back To Nature Girls"

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about the proper management of your estate when you appoint the First National Bank as your Executor, because you know the estate is in safe, reliable hands, and will have the best care.
4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts



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NOW READY
1000 pages of Useful Information

Pictorial Review
Mid-Winter Special Number
NOW ON SALE
MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

"SHOULD A WOMAN TELL"
featuring ALICE LAKE
Which to confess and lose his love? To endure the unhappiness with holding her secret would bring?
Coyle Theatre Today
and TOMORROW

SAVES BREAKAGE

SHELL RIM SPECTACLES

Windy days and slippery walking make a pair of shell rim spectacles a necessity in winter. The cost is moderate here.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.